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COLEMAN, ALTA.

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 47 The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1954 single copy 7c

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## Large Attendance at Services

The Roxy Theatre was packed Thursday morning as residents of Coleman gathered to pay tribute to those who died in defence of our country. The service, following an impressive parade led by the Coleman Pipe Band and the newly-formed R.C.E.M. Brass Band, featured two impressive addresses, one by Chairman Harry Wilton Clarke and the other by Padre Harry Moss, D.C.M.

Mr. Clarke told the gathering that during the history of mankind, earth has seldom been free of war, but that until the First World War the armies involved were never larger except in the case of the King of Persia's army and the army that Napoleon commanded when he invaded Russia. During these wars the outcome of a single battle could alter the entire course of world events.

The destruction of the mighty Armada resulted in the breaking of Spain as a power and started Britain off as a mighty Commonwealth, yet this armada consisted only of a few wooden ships and a small group of soldiers and sailors.

Civilians suffered more than the armies during these times suffering the ravages of destruction, disease and starvation.

It has taken the 20th century to evolve the large wars and we are paying the penalty of advancement in science and fast mass transportation. During the two World Wars millions have been killed and millions have been ruined. Moreover we have never been free of war, there always being some war going on even though it may not rate much space in our newspapers. At the present time the world is free of actual conflict, but no one will deny that the seeds of war exist in many places.

Following 1918 we started the observance of Armistice to remember the dead of these wars. Today we still have many who are confined to homes or hospitals as the result of these wars. One hundred years ago Britain was fighting a war in Crimea and the school children of today know all about the Charge of the Light Brigade and the work of Florence Nightingale. How many children know which nations fought, who were

Men of adventure and with a gambling instinct are needed today, Padre Harry Moss explained as he held a packed house throughout his entire address at Remembrance Day services last week. The full address is reprinted below:

You will not misunderstand me when I say at the outset that I approach this task of addressing you with a feeling of disturbance. I might well be rebellion. I have not had unlimited time for preparation of this and other talks for Remembrance Day.

For thirty years and more, I have spoken upon Armistice Day, Decoration Day and now Remembrance Day and each year I find it increasingly difficult. I ought to know my subject from experience and believe me, I am indeed happy to have been privileged to come and speak to you this day. But it is the THEME which bothers me. I am not ever happy about it. What can I say that is honest, and hopeful, and helpful?

Perhaps we might gain a motif for our thoughts, if not for my comfort, from the inscription placed over the entrance to an old church in Leicestershire, England, which reads "In the year 1653, when all things seemed throughout ye nation either demolished or profaned, Sir Robert Shirley, Baronet founded this church — whose singular praise it is "TO HAVE DONE the Best things in ye worst times and hoped them in the most calamitous."

Mankind has always dreamed of a better order of things. But the tragedy of history is that he has so often destroyed the things he built at such tremendous cost, that the painful labours and sacrifices of the centuries with their inestimable gains have been foolishly and ruthlessly laid waste. Age after age men have turned

the allies and who were the enemies? How many know the reason for this war?

Give the world another 100 years more and our two great wars will be forgotten but I believe the Remembrance Day will carry on and the Flanders Poppy will be emblematic of that day as the tree is with Christmas. We must remember the fact that men died for us and our freedom is part of that heritage. If their sacrifice is not to be in vain we must stand prepared, we must stand behind our army, airforce and navy and the men in them. We must be prepared to fight for our beliefs.

It has been customary for all churches to participate in the annual service but due to unfortunate circumstances this was impossible and the service as follows was conducted by Mr. Clarke and Padre Moss. The service under the auspices of the Legion featured the mixed choir, with Mrs. Arline Hill as accompanist.

SCRIPTURE READING BY PADRE MOSS.  
O Canada.  
Chairman's remarks by H. Wilton Clarke.  
Invocation by Padre Moss.  
Hymn — "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Parade Marshall — M. Drew.  
Color Party — Legion — Mrs. McCarty, Joe Marciano and J. Kulig. R.C.E.M. — J. Guerdard.  
Bugler — J. Love.

Memorial Prayer by Padre Moss.  
Address by Mr. Clarke.  
Hymn — "Abide With Me."  
Address by Padre Moss.  
Hymn — "God of Our Fathers, Known Of Old."

Parade Marshall — M. Drew.  
Color Party — Legion — Mrs. McCarty, Joe Marciano and J. Kulig. R.C.E.M. — J. Guerdard.  
Bugler — J. Love.

Two years or more ago, I believe. We have not given much thought to Korea since then, have we? I bet we have not given a great deal of thought to those lads either. And it is possible we have given much less thought to the men of the first and second world wars.

Maybe, this annual Remembrance Day observance has more to do with Christianity than we think or know. On the other hand we may cry like Hamlet "The time is out of joint." O cursed spite, that ever I was born to set it right. . . . We do not understand tragedy, the very essence of which is you can't bear to see the curtain go down on the scene. Something profound in the world that's worth all the waste, far, far more truly and deeply is this Day of Remembrance. I remember and I believe in an increasing company of men who in their love for each other amidst wars suffering did in their earthly pilgrimage, however brief, have power to transform the world from a snarling arena into a heavenly city. From hatreds-enemies — into a brotherhood of justice and peace.

That in spite of our sin and selfishness, chaos of competition, fear and greed; they revealed to us from out of darkness a great light. . . . A man upon a tree. They challenged the world, turning it upside down and inside out, showing up the rottenness and the lawlessness. Grand adventurers — gamblers.

Strip life of all adventure and the spirit of gambling and what have you? Strip all life with the mind away somewhere and your heart a grand perhaps. Bring it all down to earth. And a dead soldier becomes an empty beer bottle — and live one good only for a full one. . . .

We remember, Gee, his flat — monotonous — dull — intolerable. Listen to a first war padre trying

to tell he transformed it into a fine garden. One day his pastor happened by and observed "You and de lawd save done yo-self proud". The Negro looked up, scratched his head and replied " . . . Yas suh, preacher . . . we sho has—but you oughter seen this place when de laud was managin hit . . . by hisself" . . .

"The world today is full of baffled and confused people."

We have experienced two world wars and the Korean campaign and seen the incredible destruction of life and property only to find ourselves helplessly drifting toward a third and worse.

Recently I read this solemn pronouncement by the Bishops of the Episcopal Church "We reject communism . . . Communism moves forward with power because its leaders know what they want and believe they know how to get it. They have kindled fires of enthusiasm in the hearts of their youth and these young people, united in a common cause, become a conflagration sweeping through the forests of exploitation. We reject communism . . . We know that within the freedom of democracy we can build a society at once just as brotherly. Let us recruit youth . . . fire them with a passion to preserve freedom . . . and use it to bring equality and fraternity to their fellows. They must move out resolved to labour to face the problems of this world with cool and resolute mind, ready to live and to die" (Blah . . . blah, blah) (I almost regret belonging to the Episcopal Church).

Many think that young men can be made to go out and die as easy as putting a carrot before them . . . that they, like the donkey will move forward biting at the carrot that forever eludes them. Others think the whip is the better way. Neither the carrot or the whip will work.

Remembrance Day . . . is this annual commemoration just a stupid business, well, if not stupid, . . . humdrum? The city of Lethbridge once paid me the high honor of welcoming home in an address at a civic banquet the young veterans from Korea.

Two years or more ago, I believe. We have not given much thought to Korea since then, have we? I bet we have not given a great deal of thought to those lads either. And it is possible we have given much less thought to the men of the first and second world wars.

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We remember, Gee, his flat — monotonous — dull — intolerable. Listen to a first war padre trying

desperately and crudely to make a world understand.

"How do I know that God is good. I don't. I gamble like a man . . . I bet my life upon side in lifes great war . . . I must. . . . I can't stand out . . . I must take sides."

The man who is neutral in this fight is not a man — 'tis bulk and body without breath —

Cold leg of mutton without mint sauce. —

A fool . . . He makes me sick. Good Lord . . . weak tea . . . cold spools.

Studdert Kennedy a C. of E. padre died trying to make men understand the rottenness and the lawlessness of it all.

We have our Remembrance Day — Decoration Day — Sadie Hawkins Day to inspire youth — an now Gene Autrey Day. This week the greatest show on earth — the biggest military parade ever on the 11th November.

Carlyle once charged another with a cheap, easy and dishonest optimism.

He said "chatting throwing a cheery word or two to poor souls wrestling for their very lives in great and dark deeds; with thundering billows knocking the breath out of them."

We remember and keep silent on the 11th to think of all those of whom the world is not worthy. I find it increasingly difficult to keep just silent. There is something within me, something within all of us, which is forever wanting to match itself against the odds, keep thrusting at all there is in this world to stop us; and when there isn't anything left to hold fit at some length or climb over international — without fear or for Gods sake we invent something . . . or turn on the radio because we are bored to death.

We remember . . . to be challenged. . . . To listen to a voice within speaking to us, to the hidden grandeur in our souls — to what we are not, and want to be, and may yet one day become.

We ask for faith to tense our muscles to keep us from going stale. We are challenged. — I forget the name of the young officer in war leading his men over the top who cried out "Come on men, its either blighty or the resurrection. . . . I feel that I want to start up a new organization for men. All others seemed to have failed. It would be world wide — international — without fear or favor or race-creed — or class. It would name it adventure unlimited. Every member must be taught to gamble. Gambling is a part of human nature, indeed an inevitable part of human nature which can never be eliminated. Shocking, aye, for a padre to say this. For gambling is associated with vice and racketeers. An ignoble attempt to get something for nothing. Broken homes . . . ruined lives. Yes, all this and more. . . . precisely what it does mean when this human tendency is directed toward cheap goals.

If it is shocking to hear me say this, how much more so, when I add that God is a gambler too. Remembrance Day . . . should direct us to the very foot of Calgary. There you see soldiers wandering over clothes . . . a seamless robe . . . they cast lots for it. But my friends, if you want a true picture of gambling, don't look upon the poor soldiers below but look up at the Man on the Cross.

He is betting His life that life and love will conquer death. And those whom we remember now "were His servants . . . in Day is a challenge. . . . Are we His servants? . . . Remembrance willing to take our place by His side? And look at men through His eyes. Perhaps if we would gamble on Truth, as He did, we too could be inspired by better faith in all men and this world. . . . Wouldn't this be much better than to remain like the folk T. S. Eliot remarked upon, "the decent polite people going thru the motions of respectability without the inner glory of the lighted mind, and the kindled heart will all one day be gone . . . Their only monument the asphalt road

## Canada's Largest Ice Show To Play Bellevue On Wednesday, Dec. 1

The Bellevue Arena Commission announced today that the sensational all new third annual edition of the Canadian Ice Fantasy of '55 will open there Wednesday, December 1st.

Eight dazzling new production numbers will be added, including 24 of the top acts from Canada and the United States. Outstanding among these will be the romantic "Three Coins in the Fountain", a tantalizing "African Mumbo", The rhythmic "Gypsy Dance Festival" and especially for the kiddies "Little Red Riding Hood and Peter the Big Bad Wolf".

Headlining the star-studded cast will be Miss Lorrie Perkins, Pacific Coast champion, Christine Peebles and Charlie Murray of Vancouver, western Canadian pair champions; Miss Joyce McFarlane of Vancouver, currently starring in a Los Angeles television show. Ken Hoeffert of Dallas, Texas, who just returned from a South American tour with "Holiday On Ice" will take the male lead. Vivacious blonde Dorothy Yackman of Sudbury, Ont., who plays the lead in the delightful fairy tale kiddies production "Little Red Riding Hood and Peter the Big Bad Wolf".

The lavish show promised by Roy Lisosar will play in American and Canadian cities coast to coast. Another daring new feature of the Canadian Ice Fantasy of '55 will be complete departure from the traditional heavy symphonic music commonly used by ice shows. This year's show "as modern as tomorrow" will feature the latest and the finest current songs on the Hit Parade.

This year's glittering thrill-packed show is filled with rib-ticking comedy, romantic rhythms, lavish costumes and gorgeous girls. This year's Canadian Ice Fantasy will capture the hearts of everyone from three to 103. For the young and the young at heart. Advance tickets now on sale through the Bellevue Arena Commission or Harvey's Hardware at Bellevue.

Mr. Lisosar was a former Coleman resident, his father having operated the Coleman Hotel. His former ice shows have been well received in the Pass.

## PLEA PLANNED FOR COAL AID

Three Provincial Governments To Join With Management, Labor in New Effort  
By DOUG COLLINS (Calgary Herald Staff Reporter)

United action to improve Western Canada's flagging coal industry is to be taken on November 22 when union men, operators and provincial government representatives meet at a federal cabinet committee to plead for a bigger slice of Canada's markets.

It will be the first time in history that the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have acted in union with workers and management to stage one of the worst coal crisis.

The delegation probably will demand that the federal authorities create a further market of 2,000,000 tons in Ontario. They will say it is possible to do this by cutting into imports from the U.S. which now amount to 24,000,000 tons a year.

Inspired by District 18, United Mine Workers of America, the move results from the union convention held here early this year. It was at that time resolved to organize joint action to halt the crisis.

A meeting between the various parties is slated to take place in Calgary November 17, prior to the Ottawa meeting. The details of a brief on the coal situation will be discussed. Drafted by industrial consultants J. D. Woods and Gordon Ltd. of Toronto, the brief has been several months in preparation and includes a comprehensive survey of the coal industry's problems. Agreement on the points it raises must be reached before it is submitted to the federal cabinet committee.

Robert Lavett, M.B.E., president of District 18, will head his union officers at the Calgary meeting. Representatives of the Coal Operators Association of Western Canada will be headed by W. C. Whitaker, managing director of the group.

Provincial government men who have been asked to attend the and a million lost golf balls'. Where there is no God there can be no men.

Those whom we honor today were not pawns pushed about by some impersonal master of the universe, made to play in a game in which they had no choice and no purpose. If so, let us make haste — eat, drink and be madly merry, for we shall also die — but indignantly.

It can make little difference how we live before we "Into the dust descend . . . sans wine — sans song — sans singer, and sans end"

Which is more insupportable . . . the mind of Russia today or the will of God tomorrow? So with those whom we remember . . . "an endless line of splendour — these

meeting are Hon. Norman Willmore, Alberta minister of industries and labor; Hon. Lyle Wicks, minister of labor for British Columbia, and H. S. Ward, economic research director for Saskatchewan.

District 18 originally asked Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to receive the Western delegation. This, however, was refused on the grounds it would set a precedent for the receipt by the Dominion leader of delegations representing a national organization as a whole.

Following final agreement at the November 17 meeting on the way the brief is to be presented, federal M.P.s from the coal field areas are to be asked to join in the "march on Ottawa."

The feeling of union leaders is that "if anything can help the situation, this will." They pointed out that the miners in this year's wage negotiations had already agreed not to ask for further pay hikes as a result of the falling trade in coal.

In Alberta alone, coal production will have fallen by the end of 1954 by nearly 3,500,000 tons as compared with 1949. The total then was 8,616,855 tons. By December, 1953, this was down to 5,917,423, and this total is expected to fall by a further 10 per cent when figures for this year become known.

The labor force had dropped from 8,682 men in 1949 to about 5,000. There were big layoffs early this year at Coleman and Brazeau.

troops with heaven for home'. They knew that they would never die. . . . Remembrance Day is a challenge. — Remember this if you forget all else. And by this simple tale. . . . "A girl of fifteen lie dying in a wretched one room of a tenement. Her mother had died, her father disappeared. She remained the bread winner for the rest of the family. Someone told her she was going direct to God. She asked "But how will God know that I belong to Him?" The answer came. "Show Him your hands" . . . When our time comes, I believe, we shall also be known as those who remember are known, by the mark upon them of suffering and service. — Just show him your hands" . . . He'll know.

<b>Jam</b> Apple and Strawberry 4 lb .83
Syrup, Rogers 5 lb. tin .79
Peanut Butter Beverley 4 lb 1.05
Pickles Libbys sweet mixed .49
Ketchup, Heinz, bottle .35
<b>Mazola Oil</b> gallon 2.95
Rice Monarch 2 pounds .43
Minceat Empress 2 lb. .55
Heinz Baby Foods, tin .10
<b>Asparagus Tips</b> tin .49
<b>Coffee</b> KOBAN Pound 1.15
Macaroni 5 lb. box .59
Cheese, Kraft 2 lb. box 1.17
Tomato Paste small tins .23
Salt, Iodized tube .18
Pepper, Black, shaker tin .23
Yeast Cakes, 4 packets .19
Brooms, Dutchess heavy ea. 1.98
Steel Wool pkt .19
<b>Cookies</b> Dads Coconut on Oatmeal .25
Graham Wafers, L.B.C. pkt 35
Sodas, Chrises 2 lb packet .67
<b>Soup</b> Campbells Tomato 4 tins .45

<b>PEAS</b> Prairie Maid 3 tins .49
<b>CORN</b> Taste Tells Cream style 3 tins .55
<b>TOMATOES</b> 2 1/2s 3 tins 79
<b>Pork and Beans</b> Aylmer 2 tins .39
<b>SPINACH</b> Emerald Bay 2 tins .37
<b>BEETS</b> Libbys sliced Tin .29
<b>Cigarettes</b> PLAYERS Carton 2.98

<b>Libbys Large 28 oz. Fruit Cocktail</b> .46
Shrimps, wet pack tin .39
Sardines Brunswick, 3 tins .35
Salmon, Red Sockeye 1/2 tin .47
Tuna Fish, Mikado 1/2 tin .39
<b>Hot Chocolate</b> Frys 2 lb 1.33
Rolled Oat Quaker non premium .34
Puffed Rice, Quaker 2pkts. .43
Rice Krispies Kellogg 2 pkt .41
Sunny Boy Cereal 4 1/2s pkt. .55
Shredded Wheat 2 pkts. .39
Corn Flakes Kelloggs 2 pkt .39
<b>TEA BAGS</b> Fort Garry 100 Tea Bags 1.09
<b>MILK</b> Eagle Brand tin .26
<b>COCOA</b> Frys lb tin .89
<b>LARD</b> Swifts 3 lbs lb. pkts .69
<b>LICORICE</b> Shipment ALLSORTS lb. .39

<b>RAISINS</b> Sultanas 2 lbs. .49
<b>Glace Cherries</b> Red lb. .59
<b>GREEN</b> Glace Cherries 1/2 lb packet .33
<b>WALNUTS</b> Light Amber 1/2 lb. packet .44
<b>ALMONDS</b> Shelled 1/2 pound .39
<b>Glaced Mixed Fruit</b> 1/2 lb. packet .23

<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> 48 oz tin .31
Tomato Juice Libby 20 oz 3-.55
Apple Juice Sunripe 20 oz 3-.53
Pineapple Juice 20 oz. 2 for .45
Lemon Juice 2 tins .33
<b>Margarine</b> SOLO 2 pounds .69
Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima .69
Cocoanut fine unsweetened 1/2 lb .23
Dates pitted 2 lb packet .49
Icing Sugar 2 pound pkt .27
Brown Sugar 2 pound pkt .27
Marmalade Empress orange 4 lb .89
<b>COFFEE</b> NABOB pound 1.19
Kleenex 2 packets .39
Purex Toilet Tissue 3 rolls .39
Wax Paper Refills 2 rolls .65
Matches Red Bird ctn 33
Shinola Wax lb. tin .45
Aerowax quart tin .79
Clothes Pins 3 dozen .33
Old Dutch Cleanser 2-.35
Sunlight Soap 3 bars .38
<b>CAMAY SOAP</b> bath size 4 bars .47
<b>TIDE OR RINSO</b> giant pkg .83
<b>JELLO</b> Your Choice 6 Pkts .59

<b>MILK</b> Your choice 6 tins .98
<b>SUGAR</b> 10 lbs. .98 B. C. Factory Pack
<b>BUTTER</b> FIRST GRADE POUND 67
<b>FLOUR</b> Your choice 98 lb bag 5.69
<b>SWIFT'S QUALITY PRODUCTS</b>
Jewel Shortening, lb. .33
Swift's Cleanser, 2 tins .35
Swift'ning, per lb. .37
Allsweet Margarine 3 lbs. 1.19
Pard Dog Food, 6 tins 95

## Coleman Curling Club Ice - Maker Wanted

Written applications will be received up until Saturday Nov. 20 for the position of ice-maker for the Coleman Curling Club

Applications will be received by the Secretary or President

W. B. Fraser  
President

Victor Krzywy  
Secretary

## Coleman Curling Club will hold their

## Annual Meeting

in the Curling Rink at 7 p.m.

## Sunday Nov 21

All interested in curling are invited to attend

## Exceptional Business Opportunity

Opportunity available in this area for reliable party to operate

## Automatic Merchandising Machine Route

Although eventually a full time business, openings at present are such that a few hours are sufficient. Factory distributor will set up route, and make all arrangements. Liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion. This opening will pay you excellent income immediately and rapidly increase when fully established

A real opportunity for someone who will work hard and wants to get into the \$6,000 to \$10,000 per year income bracket

Applicant should have an investment of \$850. to \$2,500 which is fully secured by machines and inventory. Write fully about yourself, giving age, address and phone number to; Vice-President, National Distributing Company of Canada, 912A-16 Avenue North West, Calgary, Alberta

### Puchko - Hammer

A lovely wedding took place Sat. November 6th at St. Paul's United Church, Coleman at 2 p.m. when Irene Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer exchanged marriage vows with Fred Puchko of Barehead, Alberta. Rev. B. Mcpherson performed the ceremony. Mrs. J. Owen played the wedding music as Mr. Hammer escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. The bride was lovely in a traditional white gown of ballerina length and strapless fashion. The skirt was made up of several tiers of net topped with an all around tier of chantilly lace. Her bolero was embroidered with pearls and rhinestones and featured lily point sleeves. The bridal veil of illusion net cascaded from a coronet of pearls. Red roses and white carnations made up her fan shaped bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marie Franz in a pale blue ballerina length gown of nylon net and lace. Bridesmaid was Miss Mae Hammer, in a frock of pink nylon net and lace. Also attending the bride was Miss Mary Stewart in a yellow ballerina gown, of nylon net. The attendants carried bouquets of carnations and baby mums in a fan shape.

Attending the groom was Kenneth Hammer brother of the bride. Others were Jimmy Mendyk and Donald Krish.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with pink carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a frock of mid-night blue with pink carnation corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was decorated with a three layer wedding cake with bride and groom ornament on top and sun pillars holding up the layers. Many lovely wedding gifts were on display. A toast was given to the bride by Ken Hammer and responded to by the groom.

For going away the bride chose a charcoal grey suit with 3/4 length sleeves and rhinestone pin on lapel and pocket. A corsage of pink carnations completed the ensemble. The couple will reside in Coleman where the groom is employed at the Tent Mountain Strip Mine. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott of Coaldale, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. W. White all of Pincher Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Cochrane, Mrs. H. Puchko and Mrs. D. Lesnick of Barrhead.

### The Changing Weather

The weather for the three months, October, November and December will be as changeable as the proverbial lady's mind, but there will not be any real cold weather. Just short dips and generally fair and mild.

Little bits of sunshine,  
and little bits of rain,  
Little bits of storm,

to blow hats and skirt amain.  
Little bits of frost,  
and little bits of snow,  
Little bits of clouds  
to make it all glow.

Great changes have been taking place in the North without being noticed until the past few years, as great quantities of ice have broken away and have melted in the Arctic waters, and as this goes, the earth's tilt will change, and as the result of this, large areas of land have been appearing where the Ice and Snow once ruled supreme. The ice will continue to disappear at a greater speed than it has been doing, in keeping with the speeding up of the greater changes that is taking place in everything, and we are not returning to the seasons of the past.

### Attention All Doctors!

Speaking of physicians — and who was? — Dr. Morris Fishbein, of the American Medical Association, tells about a colleague of his who wrote out a prescription in the usual illegible (his word) hand. The patient must have recovered quickly because he did not get it filled, and in due time he forgot what that little piece of paper in his card, case was. "The patient used it for two years as a railroad pass, twice it got him into Radio City Music Hall, and once into Ebbetts Field for a ball game. It came in handy as a letter from his employer to the cashier to increase his salary, and to cap the climax, his daughter played it on the piano and won a scholarship to the conservatory of music."

### Playing Safe

Living involves risk. There are definite hazards attached to even so everyday an act as crossing the street, or drinking a glass of water. Furthermore the people who try always to play it safe, not infrequently find themselves more vulnerable to trouble than those who are willing to take some chances. If one would wish to be perfectly safe, he might decide to stay in bed all day. He should remind himself however that more people die in bed than at any place else. Really there is nothing so dangerous as being absolutely safe.

### Heat Wanted

An English writer now lecturing his way across Canada, proposed in Regina recently that the waters of Hudson Bay be heated by atomic power, with a view to raising the temperature of the surrounding region and making Canadas hinterland green and pleasant.

His is not the first such plan for defrosting the Canadian North, comments The Financial Post. Shortly after Turner Valley blew in, a Calgary promoter, envisaged a ditch several feet wide, running across the northern parts of the Prairie provinces. Through this he proposed to pump oil, which would

be ignited, thus providing oil heating and possibly some illumination for the area. Another dreamer, later on, was going to pipe natural gas across the northland, with the same climate-warming intention. For generations, Canadians and their friends have been bothered by the vast areas of tundra held in the grip of frost. The problem of warming it up is obviously intriguing.

Robert Northy Plank of Bluffton, will represent the Province of Alberta in the competition for the fourth annual Agricultural Scholarship to be awarded by The T. Eaton Co. Limited at the Royal Winter Fair early in November. Born in Rimbey, Alberta, Robert Plank attended school in Bluffton and graduated from Rimbey High School. Last year he attended the Vermillion School of Agriculture.

Active in young people's work in the community, Robert has been a member of the Bluffton & Rimbey Student's Union, Bluffton Young People's Union and the Progressive Agricultural Association. A keen sportsman, he takes part in swimming, skating, curling and hockey. He is interested in the breeding of good short horn cattle and the raising of cereal crops.

Robert will compete for a scholarship open to boys in all Provinces of Canada, who have not reached their twenty-third birthday on October 20th, 1954. It provides all college fees, lodging and board for a four-year course commencing in the autumn of 1955, at any Agricultural College in Canada selected by the winner. Cost of books, travelling expenses, clothing and other incidental expenses are not included.

The Provincial candidates will attend the Royal Winter Fair on Thursday and Friday, November 11th and 12th, 1954, for consideration of their records, a personal interview and final selection of the winner of the scholarship by a committee. Candidates travelling expenses to the Royal, and their board and lodging while there is paid by The T. Eaton Co. Limited. Each contestant, except the winner, will be presented with a suitable memento of the occasion.

I am a little thing with a big meaning.  
I help everybody.  
I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice.  
I create friendship and good will.  
I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me.  
I bore nobody.  
I violate no law.  
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# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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## Lions' Club Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 9 the Coleman Lions' Club held their regular supper meeting at the Grand Union Hotel. Two new members Charlie Freeman and Victor Kraywy were officially introduced and welcomed to the club by Lion Horace Allen.

Lion Ray Spillers addressed the club on "Lionism". He stated "Whether our objectives are large or small, we find numerous challenging problems which provide opportunity for us as a collective group to improve town, province, nation and even world communities. Civic betterment, social service, international peace, are a few of the objectives which a lion must accept as worthy of his untiring efforts and devotion. As our creed "Liberty, Intelligence,

Our Nation's Safety," suggests we can never shirk our responsibilities of living in a democratic country whether as a lion or as a citizen who is not a member of our group. He urged the Lions to rededicate themselves to the ideals of Lionism to help realize their future endeavors. Lion Pres. Mel Dunford thanked the two speakers for their contributions to a successful meeting.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the grocer who accepted a cheque for \$10.37 signed "U. P. Hooked"? When the bank clerk stamped the cheque "No Such Account", he wrote below the signature, "U Sure R".

DO CUSTOMERS THINK high meat prices are caused by packer profits? If so, here's an interesting report. General Motors earns more in a year than the entire meat packing industry combined, according to "Meat"—the magazine of the meat packing industry. —"National Grocers Bulletin"

- O - K -

## RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

## Just Arrived

FALL and WINTER SAMPLES

Ladies and Gents Made-to-Measure Suits

Come in and Look These Over Now

Coleman Cleaners & Tailors

## Insurance News

Did you know that effective Nov. 1st, 1954, all Dwelling insurance renewal policies will have a reduction in rate? Check with your local agent who will be only too pleased to review your coverage with you. Remember, Wintertime is Fire Time.

## C. B. WILSON

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## School Board Meets In Regular Session

Coleman School Board met in regular session a week ago Monday, dealing with routine matters.

A donation was received from Coleman Lions Club in appreciation for use of the school auditorium. It was moved that this money be turned over to the janitors.

N. MacKinnon requested two weeks sick leave on doctors orders, this being granted and consideration given to the matter of hiring extra help. It was finally agreed that the matter be left in the hands of the janitors to arrange as they see fit.

United Church Couples Club requested and received permission to use the auditorium to present two plays.

T. Collister was re-appointed as auditor for the coming year.

A letter was received from Doctor Swift, Deputy Minister of Education stating that in observance of the provinces Golden Jubilee, the government were offering to schools up to 59 trees that they might plant on school property. Discussion of this matter brought out the fact that many trees had been planted in Coleman but destroyed by children before they had a chance to grow. The board decided that they did not want any trees at Central School but would determine if any were wanted at Cameron School.

A letter was received from the Legion inviting the board to attend Memorial services. It was announced that the School District had purchased a wreath again this year, which will be presented by Joan Rinaldi, Secretary of the Students Union.

The secretary reported on the success of selling school books this year, showing that after the percentage of books returned as allowed, the board has \$544.19 worth of books on hand. It was hoped that these might be of use next year. Book sales was handled by the secretary and the janitors, who were asked to present a statement for their labors at the next meeting.

Mr. Allen reported enrollment to be at 585, or a drop of 11 last month. Average attendance was set at 98%. In his report he drew attention to the fact that Walter Tymchyna has shown remarkable progress with his tumbling classes. Walter has 5 girls and 2 boys assisting him in this work and twice weekly over 80 youngsters rather in the auditorium for practice.

Mr. Allen was instructed to tell Mr. J. Wavrean to erect the stage at Cameron School and have the piano moved into the auditorium when this is completed.

## Town Council

Council met Tuesday night with Mayor and all councillors in attendance.

Correspondence showed a letter from the Coleman Journal asking that a No Parking sign be erected in the back lane due to the fact that cars parking in this spot at nights and their occupants throwing out cigarettes, constituted a fire threat. Council felt that this was private property and therefore not under their jurisdiction. Parking signs in the lane would not stop parking on the lot. It was felt that if The Journal would fence the property then police co-operation could eliminate this problem.

The Police report was received and accepted.

Padre Moss, retiring Welfare Officer for the town, wrote thanking the council for their expression of gratitude, commending the council for their administration and expressing the opinion that the town would not falter during this period of economic crisis as long as men of this type were in office.

Prior to the report of the councillors attending the Municipal Convention, Councillor Ramsay drew attention to the fact that Mayor Abousaffy had been appointed President of the Union of Municipalities, winning the award over men from larger centers. Mr. Abousaffy was chosen he said for three reasons, his ability, his fair mindedness in the handling of problems and his vast experience in municipal affairs. These are only the main reasons, there being many more.

Council as a whole agreed with Mr. Ramsay, others expressing the opinion that the appointment had met with favor by those attending the convention from other centers.

Reports from those attending the convention showed that this years show was tops and highly informative. The dispute arising out of the government plan to erect an auditorium in Calgary and Edmonton and smaller grants to other centers for the Golden Jubilee was brought up. It was learned that Mayor Vanier of Medicine Hat had agitated for abolishment of the plan and submitted it with a plan to give \$10 per capita to every district. Prior to the meeting the Mayor of Taber had phoned and asked Coleman's position in this. After

lengthy discussion, Council felt that the complaint was purely a selfish idea and the matter should stand as arranged at the convention to be returned to the executive to handle as they see fit.

Councillor Ramsay reported that he had investigated the property near the skating rink in regards dirt having been placed there. It was his opinion that no damage had been done although there could have been if work had continued. It was further brought out that the area would not be suitable as a parking lot due to the fact that a number of cesspools were located there.

The Secretary's request that the office be closed on Saturdays rather than Wednesday afternoon was considered once more with the decision to make the change at the first of the year.

## Killed in Car Accident

Miss Donna Brennan, 25 died enroute to hospital following a car accident a week ago, Saturday on the Rossland highway. Miss Brennan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brennan of Trail.

The car Miss Brennan was in slipped on the pavement onto gravel and the car headed towards a bank on the other side. Miss Brennan moved closer to the gear shift in an effort to assist the driver. The car hit a bank and the gear shift went between two ribs.

Miss Brennan graduated from St. Paul's School of nursing in Vancouver, was born and educated in Trail. Her father, well known in Coleman, is staff photographer on the Cominco magazine.

## Romeo and Juliet To Show At Blairmore

BLAIRMORE, Alta. — Residents of the Crow's Nest Pass will be able to enjoy a theatrical performance of high calibre when the Lancaster Theatre Co. players of Victoria and Vancouver arrive in Blairmore on Nov. 27th to present Romeo and Juliet in the Elks Community Hall.

This well-known Shakesperian play, which depicts a love story on the streets of Venice hundreds of years ago, has been studied by almost every High School student at some time or other during his High School career.

The High Schools of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Pincher Creek, with the assistance of the B.P.O. Elks No. 15 of Blairmore take much pleasure in sponsoring this production for the enjoyment of all who attend. The students have taken on the work of selling tickets and your assistance is sought should they call on you. The High Schools will receive the net proceeds which may be used as they see fit.

This group of players has been touring Alberta and British Columbia with this production and

is the same group who has produced Theatre Under The Stars at Penticton, B.C., for the past two seasons. The cast includes some very well known actors and actresses, who have had several years acting experience on radio, stage and screen and on occasion have performed with popular Hollywood stars.

It is sincerely felt that this play will be well presented and worthy of your support and of particular value to all students.

## ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Sunday, November 21st Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m. Padre Moss leaves Coleman this week after Sunday the 21st. The Church services the following Sunday will be taken by the Venerable Archdeacon, Robert Axton, D.D.

The Rev. A. F. Dykes, B.A., L.H. will take over the Anglican parishes of Coleman and Blairmore from the first Sunday in December.

## T. B. Xmas Seals

The mails will be bulging with Christmas seals. Mr. E. H. Read, Q.C. of Drumheller, president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association announced today that the labors of hundreds of voluntary workers throughout the province will culminate next week with the mailing of thousands of envelopes addressed to Alberta homes containing Christmas Seals.

The objective set for this year through the sale of Christmas Seals is \$210,000, almost \$5,000 more than was raised last year. Of this amount \$21,000 has been allotted to Lethbridge and district. Mr. R. M. Tanner, who is chairman of the Lethbridge Kinsmen Club TB Christmas Seal committee, expressed optimism regarding result of the Seal sale. He said "the people support our annual campaign and we are satisfied they realize the importance of this work."

In addition to the mass X-ray program connected in conjunction with the provincial Department of Health, rehabilitation of TB patients and the various other projects carried on by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, they are continuing the program instituted a few years ago of installing X-ray equipment in hospitals for routine chest X-ray of all hospital admissions. To date \$114,000 has been spent on this project.

Fortunately the death rate from TB in Alberta is declining, a remarkable improvement of almost 50 per cent being achieved during 1953 over the previous year, but there are still 18,500 people in TB sanatoria in Canada. Improved case finding methods are leading to earlier discovery of the disease with the result that more people are being cured and restored to normal life.

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Stratton Manufacturing Company, 94 Adelaide Street West, Dept. Toronto, Ontario. Please mail me Sally Stepper, the most beautiful doll you ever saw. I am enclosing \$3.95 and will be refunded. NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTRY \_\_\_\_\_ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



## The Crows Nest Pass and Pincher Creek High School

presents

The Lancaster Players in

## Romeo and Juliet

Sponsored by Blairmore Lodge B. P. O. Elks



## Blairmore Elks Hall

commencing at 8 p.m.

# Saturday November 27

Adults 1:00

Students 50

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

The two one-act comedies "Not Such a Goose" and "Don't Call me Junior" that will be sponsored by the United Church Couples' Club Friday, November 19 in the H.S. Auditorium at 8 p.m., played to a packed house at the Vogue Theatre in Fernie on November 3. Musical artists who will perform between the two plays are William Goodwin, saxophonist, Mrs. Andrew Lees, contralto of Fernie, Eric Price, tenor of Bellevue and Jessie Anderson of Fernie, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cousins and son were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. J. Rucka visited relatives in Calgary last week.

Miss Irene Hazuka visited with relatives in Lethbridge.

Miss Helen Ziajkt was a Calgary visitor last week.

The annual banquet of the Crows Nest Pass Chapter of the Nurses' Association will be held at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent of Cal-

gary were in town last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kraywy spent the week-end visiting at Cranbrook the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGregor.

Mrs. J. Rushton was a recent visitor to Brooks.

George Jenkins, Jr. of Calgary, visited with his parents here.

Miss Mary Treskow of Calgary visited with her parents here.

Mrs. A. Anderson and son of Fernie visited with the former's parents here.

John Lawrence of the R. C. N., spent a month's leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lawrence.

Mrs. Norman Ash was bereaved with the passing of her sister Mr. Allen Leishman at Magrath on Nov. 9th. Funeral services were held Friday Nov 12th from the First Ward L.D.S. Magrath, Alta. Those attending from Coleman were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Ash, Mr. Ed Ash, also Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolstenholm of Bellevue.

Miss L Johnston visited her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. F. Gimmel at Calgary last weekend.

Little Garry Misson of Calgary is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson. He was accompanied here by his grandfather Mr. Joe Misson who visited over the weekend.

Miss Laura Owen of Calgary visited with her parents here recently.

Mrs. May Pilfold of Taber spent the weekend with her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Easton have returned to their home after a years holiday at the Pacific Coast. Their many friends are pleased to hear they are both much improved in health.

On Thursday Miss (Capt.) Arkenstall of Lethbridge and Miss (Lieut.) Thompson of Windsor, Ont., arrived to take charge of the Salvation Army in Coleman. They were accompanied by Major and Mrs. Ross of Edmonton who paid a short visit here. We wish these two young ladies every success in their worthy work in Coleman and the Crows Nest Pass.

Mrs. H. Gate is a patient in the C. N. P. Hospital.

Bill Plante of Calgary visited at his home here.

Walt Roper of Calgary visited at his home here.

St. Alban's Ladies Guild held a very successful Tea and Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 13. Tea prize was won by Mrs. L. Schultz and the Pillow Cases by Miss A. Mercier.

The Pythian Sisters of Hillcrest, held a Lunch Cloth Raffle on Nov. 11, the Lunch Cloth being won by Mrs. L. Goulding of Hillcrest.

The Journal staff recently received Elk steaks from Mr. Harry Boulton which were greatly enjoyed. Thanks a lot Harry.

The Hospital Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the hospital when it was decided that sewing meetings would be held on November 9 and December 1 at the hospital. The next meeting will be a social evening on December 13.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
TURNER—In loving memory of Martha Turner who passed away Nov. 19, 1953. Death is the gaining of a crown, When Saints and Angels meet, The laying of our burdens down, At the Saviors feet. Ever remembered by Ha' old, Helen, Fred and children.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In Loving Memory of Mrs. Harold Turner . . . Always smiling, always content, Loved and respected wherever she went, Always so good, unselfish and kind What a wonderful memory she left behind. Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Martland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martland and Children, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and Children.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
DREW—In loving memory of Mother Drew who passed away Nov. 17, 1951. What would we give to clasp her hand, Her loving face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile As in the days of yesterday. Ever remembered by Dad, Freda, Sonia, Maurice and Jim Drew.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who sent flowers, cards and letters of sympathy, during our recent sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. P. Dickieson

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement. Mrs. M. Milo and Family

### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to the Roxy Theatre, Grand Union Hotel and all lodges for their assistance.

M. DREW, Chairman.



COLEMAN PHARMACY

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Ice Cream half gallon - .99	Kraft Cheese lb. .59
Matther Red Bird - .29	Cheese Whiz jar .69
Xmas Cards box of 50 - 1.19	Nabob Tea Bag 60's pkt .75
Xmas Napkins 2 packets .39	Peaches choice 2 tins - .49
Xmas Table Covers each .35	Pears, choice 3 tins - .55
	Straw. and Apple Jam 4 lb .89
	Empress Apricot Jam 2 lbs. .59
	Domolco Molasses tin - .45

Bellevue Arena Commission Proudly Announces Their Official Winter Opening

# Bellevue Arena

# WED. DEC. 1

One Show Only At 8.30 p.m. Adults \$1.10 Children 40c  
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THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY...

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20 Big Acts loaded with Comedy... Color!

Beautiful SKATING STARS

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CANADA'S LARGEST ICE SHOW

**"PINTO PONY"** XMAS SPECIAL  
YOUR NAME "BRANDED" ON THIS INDESTRUCTIBLE PONY NEIGHS AS YOU RIDE!  
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Send \$2.50 if you only wish one pony. Supply limited, so order as many as you need NOW. Be sure to PRINT names of children you want on pony. One name on each! Satisfaction guaranteed! CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED.  
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In White, Colors and Stripes



Our Stock is now at its Best. You can select and lay away the Christmas Shirt you like now.

## Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

# Did Dynamite Blast Occur During Slide

Reprinted from Calgary Herald-

Bruce Leard has harbored a notion that some of the rocks which may be found so far from Turtle Mountain, whose side-slip went down in history as the Frank Slide, were flung there by a dynamite explosion during the few seconds of the tragedy.

Leard was one of the two North-west Mounted Police constables stationed at Frank and on that morning of April 19, 1903, at 4:10 o'clock to be precise, he was awakened from a sound sleep by a "terrific racket."

It happened just like that, re-

called Leard. No shudder, no warning. Nothing. Just the slide. Leard raced to the railway station to have the agent call for assistance. It's a long time back but Leard was pretty sure the agent's name was T. B. Smith and the last Leard heard his widow lived in Cranbrook.

The agent called for help from Macleod, nearest big point, by routing his messages westward to Cranbrook. Rocks were still rolling down. It was a dreadful noise in the night, made more dreadful by the darkness and the choking dust.

As he reached the station, Leard remembered, a brakeman was setting out to clamber over the rocks, unable to see and knowing not where he was going, to stop the Spokane Flyer which was approaching from the east. He stopped it.

Leard, whom everybody around here knows best as Buck, had joined the N.W.M.P. at Regina on Jan. 20, 1900. He had come from Prince Edward Island with that intention. His was regimental No. 3495. He was posted to Macleod and then to Frank in 1902. He was there with the late Staff Sergeant Jack Allan who was at Pincher Creek with a horse thief the night of the slide.

The Mounties sent 12 men from Calgary under Sergeant-Major Reicher. They evacuated what remained of the town of Frank. The hotels were closed and put under guard. In time all the buildings were moved a quarter of a mile west from the slide area under government orders.

The police barracks was used as a hospital, but it was a peculiar tragedy, said Leard, in that there were few injured. What was in the path of the slide just disappeared. It took a month to rebuild the railway through the mile and a half of rock. Doukhobors and Japanese were imported for the labor. A wagon road was built north of the area. Leard hauled the mail over the road with a pack horse. Train passengers were moved by wagon.

While the government ordered the town buildings moved to the west, for some reason in the shuffle it decided to move the police barracks closer to the slide itself.

"I immediately applied for transfer to get the hell out of there," grinned Leard. For a while he was head tender at Macleod, then went to Coleman as a policeman. He was eventually in charge of that post.

Leard took his discharge — "conduct very good" — appears over the signature of Commissioner Bowen-Perry—in 1905 because the country was becoming tamed and the work wasn't as much fun as he thought it would be.

He worked for coal companies, tried farming, ran a garage at Youngstown before settling in Delbourne in 1936. He ran a garage there to 1940. He is a justice of the peace and welfare officer. He has been mayor three times.

Leard said Frank, started by an American mining magnate of that name in 1898, was a real boom and bust town when we went there. It was shipping 1,000 tons of coal a day. A second mine was being opened at Lille, on Grassy Mountain just to the north. Frank was in a beautiful valley which was to be site of coke ovens, but the whole valley was buried.

The police had nothing to do with investigations which were a matter for the mines departments.

But Leard has always thought the mining within Turtle Mountain contributed to the slide. He said the coal seam ran up and down. The mining was almost two miles within the mountain. It was steam coal and "ran down like sand." Because of that timbering was not used. Pillars of coal were left and these separated the "rooms." It has been Leard's opinion that the pillars also were pretty well supporting the mountain top, or a part of it, which had a decided overhang toward the cottages at the base.

The miners who were at work were so far within the mountain all they heard was a bump. They thought nothing of it until they tried to leave and found the entry blocked. It was nightfall before they succeeded in getting out through a ventilation chute. They found rescuers digging away at the entry and the first man out, "Shorty" Dawson, asked, "what's going on?"

A contracting outfit, Pourpore and McVeigh, which was engaged in a railway job to Lille on Grassy Mountain, had its equipment camped in the valley. It was buried. Among the equipment was a boxcar of dynamite. Leard knew this to be a fact for he would call on the camp watchman in the course of patrol.

Rocks from the mountain can be found up to two miles to the north and east of the slide area. It has always been Leard's opinion that those rocks did not roll there limestone—it was 4,000 feet wide and 5,000 feet thick and it toppled from 1,300 feet — rolled over the car of dynamite, it caused an explosion which flung the farthest-flung rocks where they are today.

There was such a noise, said Leard, that an explosion under that mass of rolling rock would have gone unnoticed. He is sure of one thing. When he went out to investigate the noise, what remained of the town was a bedlam in a blackout. People were running westward, most of them carrying bedding.

Editors Note: The Mrs. T. B. Smith mentioned in this article is now residing in Coleman.

## MILK

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6 for .95 Case 7.69

Giant Oxydol 15c coupon inside .85

Giant Dreft package .69

Eggs your choice dozen .66

Sugar 10 pounds .98

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Ontario White Beans 2 pounds .33

Corn Flakes, Kelloggs large 2 for 47

Oxo Cubes package .33

Corned Bee Hereford 2 tins .89

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Straw. Jam 4 lb. tin. Not an imitation but pure jam and it is good 1.19

Thrifty Dog Food - 10 for \$1. Case 4.69

Cream Corn Broders 20 oz fancy 2 for 37

KLIK square tins - 2 for 87

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority



By Carol Lane

When is the best time for a vacation?

I always get four different answers to that question: fall, winter, spring and summer. Take your choice, because they all have advantages. Personally, I'm in favor of the fall vacation because I find accommodations easier to get, less expensive and far less crowded. The weather is almost always clear, sunny and dry, and the highways are less crowded with cars.

If you are now planning a regular fall vacation, why not include your province's or a neighboring province's fair in your plans? The sleek prize animals, the lush harvest exhibits, the exquisite patchwork quilts, and the general hurry-up a map at your local service station. Draw a 200-mile circle burl of a big attraction offer something for every member of the family.

But if you have already taken your regular vacation, consider the week-end "Tourette" idea. Pick on a map with your town in the centre and you'll be amazed at the number of interesting points within that circle that you can visit with comfort over the week-end. The circle will include, without doubt, a number of county fairs at this time of the year.

And there's no better way to teach the Canadian way of life to your youngsters than to show them the wonders of the country in your own back yard, so to speak.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS  
PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

# Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19



Here is the Never-to-be-Forgotten story...of a Woman with a Tarnished Soul...And a man who died because he could not win her love...It's Rita Hayworth at her all-time memorable best.

Saturday and Monday, November 20 and 22

## "TITANIC"

Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck Drama  
Big...It's Titanic!...In emotion...In spectacle...In Cast...In Climax...The never-to-be-forgotten story of the biggest marine disaster of modern times...a study in human bravery and cowardice.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23 and 24

## "Hans Christian Anderson"

Danny Kaye and Farley Granger Operetta Technicolor

The motion picture masterpiece you've been awaiting...a compelling love story...a magnificent musical treat...a glimpse of one of the world's immortals...all rolled into one great hit.

Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26

## "Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie"

David Wayne and Jean Peters Drama Technicolor  
Here's the truly wonderful, heart-warming story...that will make you live again...laugh again...love again...as it recaptures those wild and wonderful days when you were young.

Saturday and Monday, November 27 and 29

## "ON THE WATERFRONT"

Marlon Brando and Karl Malden Drama

Born free in a free world, yet terror held them in its grip...they begged for the privilege of working and bowed submissive to a gangster's every whim...until one man found the courage to speak out against injustice and gangland's grip was broken.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will hold a

## Social Evening and Whist

in the U.M.W.A. Hall, Coleman

Friday, Nov. 19

at 8 p.m.

Members and friends cordially invited.

## Coleman Residents Win In Bingo

Coleman residents won their share of the prizes at the Elks Bingo in Blairmore on Friday November 5th. This was first of a series of Bingos to be held by the Elks.

Prize winners were: Mrs. T. Bourassa, Blairmore, electric clock; Mrs. Pauville, Coleman, \$50 in dry goods; Mrs. J. Grey, Blairmore, waffle iron and electric iron; Mrs. Sherburn, Coleman, \$50.00 groceries; Mrs. Deroilli, Blairmore, \$100 cash; Mrs. Sherburn, Coleman, Mix-Master; Mrs. Padgett, Bellevue, tires; Mrs. Salecan, of Blairmore, wrist watch; Mrs. Ketcher, Medicine Hat, Silverware.

The jackpot of \$300 was won by Mrs. Cerny of Frank and Mrs. Kraminska of Blairmore, the ladies deciding to split the money. The ash tray and cigarette lighter for door prize were won by Mrs. Olga Martini.

## Film Council Hold Meeting

The Crow's Nest Pass film council met Monday, November 8 in the Forestry Building. It was decided at this meeting to train

a class of projectionists if enough volunteers were forthcoming. Anyone interested in taking this training is asked to contact Mr. J. Currie at 4789, who will be the training officer.

Two new film programs will be available this fall, 1st is a Canadian Tour program and the 2nd a Trade Union Program, sponsored by the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Films on these subjects will be available to local organizations once a month. Phone the librarian, Mr. Norman Lind, if interested in any of these. Weekly showings of the film at the Hospital will commence again Nov. 12. New films on a wide variety of subjects arrive each month at the film council.

## Music Lovers To Hear Leo Aquino, Leading Accordionist

Once again music lovers of the Crow's Nest Pass will be able to hear a rare musical treat when Leo Aquino foremost Canadian accordionist will give a full length recital in the Elks Hall in Blairmore on Tuesday Nov. 23rd at 8 p.m.

Leo Aquino formerly of Vancouver and now of Los Angeles, California, showed rare musical promise from the age of 4.

He started his musical studies with Alf Carlson, renowned Swedish Canadian accordionist in Vancouver and later moved to California to study with world famous Gallarini under a scholarship basis.

A talented and sincere musician Leo has mastered the technique of his chosen instrument to a very high degree. His keyboard dexterity is known as dazzling and he shows a musical maturity insight and understanding that belies his youthful age.

By the time Mr. Aquino was fourteen years of age he had won

every possible competition in Western Canada and U.S.A. and this past summer won the international accordion competition in Chicago, a competition that was won by Paul Norbeck in 1953.

His program will suit all types of music lovers and his own compositions will appear on the programme as well as many arrangements by Gallarini and other musicians.

It is hoped that the people of the Crow's Nest Pass will take advantage of a musical treat such as this and appear in the form of an appreciative audience.

## Teachers' Assn. To Hear Speaker

Member of the School Board and Teachers Association will gather at a Social Evening and

Supper at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Thursday November 25th.

Guest speaker at the supper will be F. J. C. Seymour, Assistant Secretary to the A.T.A. who will speak on Public Relations.

## No Journal Next Week

The Journal will not be published next week due to a larger issue being released on November 29th.

In co-operation with the Coleman Retail Merchants Association the Journal will be released two days early the week of Nov. 29 and will bring to Coleman and district interesting shopping news.

ABOUT SARDINES — What's behind a can of sardines, those gleaming little fish that make

such good eating? Here are some facts we bet you never knew — from the National Fisheries Institute. "Sardine" isn't the name of any one fish, but can be any tiny fish with rich flesh and weak bones which can be preserved in oil. Probably tiny fish were first preserved in this way on the Mediterranean Island of Sardinia, hence their name. In the warm waters of the Mediterranean and up to the English Channel, the pilchard is the sardine. But in the cold coastal waters off Norway, fishermen catch the bristling and sprat to can as sardines. Maine fishermen catch the herring, sometimes called the sperring, while off our western coast the pilchards are caught for sardine canneries.

ADVERTISING — We are living in the "World's Greatest Advertis-

ing Era". Today's food store ads are not only competing with other food store copy for the customer's attention, but are competing with department stores, eating places, entertainment appliance dealers, and a host of other advertisers. And so food ads have to be different from their competitors'. They must have life, sparkle, vitality and humor.

Don't be afraid to shout in your advertisements.

A sale peeps up business.  
A sale gets new customers.  
A sale turns merchandise.  
A sale makes people get the "buy" habit.  
A sale puts the staff on its toes.  
A sale worries competition.  
A sale makes customers feel something interesting is going on.  
A sale is a compliment to the customers and gives them a special sort of welcome.

THRIFTY DOG FOOD, Dr. Ballard's 4 tins for .45

Maple Leaf Soap Flakes Double Size package for .81 with small pkg. free.

S.O.S. SCOURING PADS, new size, Box of 10 for .29

AERO LIQUID WAX, No Polishing Quart Tin .79

GLEAMM, Sunshine Dishwashing Miracle, per bottle .38

AEROMIST GLASS CLEANER 6 oz. bottle .15

TOMATOES, Vanity Fair, Choice Quality, 20 oz. tins, 2 for 45c 28 oz. tins, 2 for .55

PORK and BEANS, Libbys, Deep Browned 20 oz. tins, 2 for .53

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

PEAS, Tiny Teddys Fancy Small Peas 15 oz. tins .29

CORN on COB, Taste Tells, Choice 28 oz. tins .29

ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy Green Tender Tips per tin .49

SPINACH, Emerald Bay, Fancy per tin .19

BEANS, Green or Wax Cut, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

CORN, Country Home Cream Style, Fancy, 15 oz. tins 2 for .37

CORN, Goodness Me, Cream Style, Fancy, 20 oz. tins 2 for .45

ANGELUS MARSH-MALLOWS, Fresh Stock, Cello package .39

ROLLED OATS, Purity, with beautiful Cup and Saucer in each package .59

ROLLED OATS, Ogilvie's Quick Cooking, 5 pound sack .49

VITA-B, Ogilvie's Germ Cereal per package .35

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 8 oz. packages, 2 for .39

## Sugar

B. C. Pure Cane

10 pound sack .99

5 pound sack .53

Icing Sugar, 2 pounds .27

Berry Sugar, 2 pounds .27

**J. M. Allan**  
Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

## PEPSI COLA SPECIAL

Bring in your Coupon. Get 6 bottles absolutely free. Offer expires Nov. 20

<b>Palmolive Soap Special</b> 4 regular size cakes for .36	<b>Lux Toilet Soap Special</b> 3 regular size cakes for .27	<b>Woodbury's Soap Special</b> 4 regular size cakes for .33
<b>Camay Soap Special</b> 4 bath size cakes for .48	<b>Lux Toilet Soap Special</b> 2 bath size cakes for .27	<b>Jergens Lotion Mild Face Soap Special</b> 4 regular size cakes for .29

## ONLY THE FINEST For Your Christmas Cake ONLY THE BEST

<b>SHELLED ALMONDS, California, Blue Diamond</b> 1 lb. Cello package .35 <b>SHELLED WALNUTS, Light Halves, fresh stock</b> 1 lb. Cello package .49 <b>CURRENTS, Australian, fresh cleaned, 1 lb. Cello pk.</b> .27 <b>PEEL, Woodland's, Cut Mixed, 1 lb. package</b> .19 <b>PEEL, Woodland's, Cut Mixed, 1 lb. package</b> .35 <b>FRUIT CAKE MIX, Woodland's, 1 lb. pk. 2 lb. pk.</b> .40 <b>PINEAPPLE RINGS, Saxonia, Assorted Colors, 4 oz. package</b> .19 <b>PINEAPPLE RINGS, Saxonia Assorted Colors, 8 oz. pkg.</b> .38 <b>MARASCHINO CHERRIES, Red, Fancy Saxonia</b> 16 oz. jar .59 <b>MARASCHINO CHERRIES, Red, Fancy Saxonia</b> 6 oz. jar .30 <b>BLANCHED ALMONDS</b> Cello package .25 and .50	<b>RAISINS, California, Dark, Seedless, 2 lb. Cello pkg.</b> .55 <b>RAISINS, Australian, Light Seedless, 2 lb. Cello pkg.</b> .49 <b>BLEACHED RAISINS, Selected, Golden Seedless, 1 lb. Cello pkg.</b> .33 <b>GLACE CHERRIES, Red or Green, Saxonia, 1 lb. pkg.</b> .33 <b>GLACE CHERRIES, Smith's, Assorted Colors, 8 oz. Tumbler</b> .45 <b>FIGS, California Selected Fresh, 6 oz. package</b> .20 <b>DATES, Fresh, Pitted, 1 lb. pkg. 2 lb. pkg.</b> .49 <b>GROUND SWEET ALMONDS, Fine, Fresh 1 lb. package</b> .55 <b>ALMOND ICING, 4X, just in, 8 oz. package</b> .40 <b>CRYSTALIZED GINGER, In Syrup, Saxonia, per jar</b> .45 <b>BAKING CASHW NUTS</b> Cello package .25
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<b>DOG MEAL</b> Gaines, 5 lb. package for .89 <b>Javax Bleach Special</b> Regular 37c bottle for .25 Supply Limited <b>SILVO or BRASSO</b> For Silver and Metals per tin .39 <b>OLD DUTCH CLEANSER</b> 2 tins for .33 <b>GLIDE LIQUID STARCH</b> , add water, ready to use, per bottle .45 <b>EMERY CLOTH</b> Wet and Dry, 2 large sheets for .33	<b>PEARS, Harper House, Fancy Bartlett's, 15 oz. tins, 29c</b> 20 oz. tins .37 <b>PEACHES, Libbys Fancy, Sliced</b> 28 oz. tins .45 <b>PEACHES, Castle Crest, Fancy Halves, 15 oz. tins, 2 for</b> .55 <b>APRICOTS, Pride of Okanagan</b> 20 oz. tins .35 <b>CHERRIES, Smarts Red Pitted</b> 15 oz. tins .30 <b>FRUIT SALAD, Delmonte Fancy</b> 15 oz. tins .33 <b>PINEAPPLE, Dole's Fancy, Spears, 20 oz. tin</b> .45 <b>PINEAPPLE, Dole's Fancy, Crushed, 20 oz. tins</b> .39 <b>RASPBERRIES, Ferncliff, Choice</b> 15 oz. tins .39 <b>KADOTA FIGS, Heavy Syrup, 20 oz. tins</b> .27 <b>GINGER SNAPS</b> Christies Midget, Fresh Stock, 1 lb. Cello pkg. .35
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## SWIFT'S QUALITY PRODUCTS



Swift's Cleanser, 2 tins .35	2 tins 29c
Swift'ning, per lb. .37	
Allsweet Margarine, 2 lbs. .79	
Prem, 2 tins .95	
Jewel Shortening, per lb. .31	
BROOKFIELD CHEESE SWIFT'S, 2 pound Box \$1.15	

<b>PIE FILLER, Sunrype, Apple, Plum, Peach, Apricot</b> 20 oz. tins .29 <b>JELLO PIE FILLER, Lemon, Coconut and Cream</b> 2 packets for .23 <b>RASPBERRY PIE FILLER</b> Staffords, ready to use 20 oz. tins .57 <b>MINCE MEAT, Libbys Moist, 25 oz. tins</b> .55
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## Winter Potatoes

B. C. NETTED GEMS  
50 lb. sack \$1.75  
Alberta Netted Gems, Gov. Grade 1's  
100 lb. sack \$3.15